1863

Saint Mary's Collegian

1938

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOL. XXXV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 28, 1938 — *Issued Weekly* — NUMBER 18

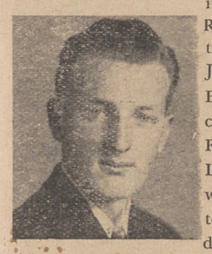
Increase In Price Of Student Body Cards Is Sought

Ex Council in Favor Of Raising Cost To ASSMC Members

Increase in the cost of ASSMC cards was voted by the executive council last Wednesday. An amendment providing for the increased cost will be included in the revised constitution which is to be placed before the student body for approval when the annual ASSMC elections are held.

A motion that the price of student body cards be raised was placed before the council by student prexy Lawrence Mana, who maintained that it would be possible for the administration to sponsor rally dances, movies, supper dances and many other affairs if the ASSMC treasury is enlarged by additional funds from card sales.

A committee headed by Lawrence Mana, ASSMC president, and consisting of Wyman Riley, editor of the COLLEGIAN, Jerry Seale, Bill Bettencourt, Thomas Feeney, and Leo Haggerty, was appointed to revise the document, subject to the approval of the student board of governors.



Tom Feeney

Minor Sports Discussed

Minor sports program for the spring semester was presented to the council by Bill Dooms '39, recently appointed manager of the tennis and golf squads.

The schedule for the golf team is to be arranged at a meeting of the managers of the conference schools which is to be held tomorrow morning in San Francisco, Dooms said.

In order to carry out a complete minor sport program $200 is necessary, Dooms reported. An appropriation will be sought from Athletic Director E. P. Madigan, Dooms added.

Jack Reilley, ASSMC vice-president, was appointed to interview the comptroller, Mr. William Milliken, in order to ascertain the amount that each student pays toward an athletic fund when registering, and to what use the money has been put in recent years.

Selection of Taylor Bedillion as intramural sports manager to succeed Julie Lyons was also made by the council. Varsity basketball was the reason given by Lyons when he resigned.

Insistence that football be restored to the list of intramural sports was made by several members of the coun-

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Editor of Brick Pile Chosen By Honor Group

Paul Johnson Named Head; Glackin and Kirkham to Assist

Policy changes and the names of his new staff members was announced yesterday by Paul Johnson, newly elected editor of the *Brick Pile*.

William Glackin and William Kirkham are to be Johnson's chief assistants. Advisory editors and contributors will be Jack Reilly, Bill Dooms, Herschel Smyth, Wyman Riley, Bill Bourne and Warren Jenkins. Joseph Donnelly will continue as business manager.

The next issue of the magazine is slated to appear about February 4 and will feature an article by Harlan H. Dykes, varsity basketball coach. This contribution is part of the magazine's new policy of featuring a representative article by some faculty member in each issue.

Changes in the magazine's policy will be inaugurated with the March issue when tentative plans call for a change in form as well as a possible change in size.

Better organization of the *Brick Pile* staff is another of Johnson's aims. A staff organized along the same line as The COLLEGIAN staff with representatives from every class is desired.

President's Council To Meet Here On Tuesday

Regular meeting of the president's council will be held next Tuesday at noon, according to an announcement from Brother Albert, president.

Members of the council include Brother Patrick, dean of resident students; Brother James, recorder; Brother Virgil, head of the English department and secretary of the council; and William Milliken, comptroller of the College. Brother Albert will be chairman.

Yearbook Aide Makes Plea For Snapshots

Student Interest Is Lacking, Claims Photography Editor

Attention was called this week by Herschel Smyth, photography editor of the *Gael*, to the annual's candid camera contest.

Students are urged to contribute either candid snapshots or art studies as soon as possible. Valuable prizes will be given for the best pictures turned in, Smyth said.

Sales Figures Rise

Group and individual pictures were taken yesterday.

A slight increase in sales to upper classmen was announced by Joseph Crosby, business manager of the *Gael*. Over 60 per cent of the student body have failed to deposit their 50 cents as yet, however.

Sales within the next two weeks will indicate if postponement of publication is necessary, Crosby stated.

John Saunders is leading in sales to boarders and Joseph McCarthy to day students.

Zack Montgomery, sophomore, has been added to the advertising staff.

Layout of the book is being worked up by John Sullivan, editor, and William Kirkham, assistant editor.

Seniors Lead on Honor Roll

Freshmen Take Second Place

Seniors led the college with the freshmen taking second place on the honor roll released this week by the assistant recorder. Juniors placed third while the sophomore class placed last.

In the number of individuals making honor grades, freshmen lead with 29, seniors second with 20, juniors third with 14 and sophomores last with eight.

Two seniors, William Bourne and John Reilley, and two juniors, Joseph Donnelly and William Judd had straight A averages for the semester.

First Honor Roll

Seniors: William Bourne, Lynn Hull, Lawrence Mana, Leo Pedemont, John Reilley, Lawrence Webber.

Juniors: Algeo Brill, Joseph Donnelly, William Judd, David Olson, John Sullivan.

Sophomores: William Spehar.

Freshmen: Robert Bazzanella, Brother Brendan, William Brusher, Brother Dominic, Brother Francis, Brother Jerome, James Murphy, Brother Peter, Brother Vincent.

Following is the Second Honor Roll:

Seniors: Paul Alston, Anton Boehle, James Brady, John Costa, Kenneth Coveney, Raphael Desimone, Louis Ferry, R. Earl Fleming, Edward McMahon, Richard Moore, Wyman Riley, Edward Smyth, James Walsh, Victor Wilkiemeyer, and Warren Robertson.

Juniors: Charles Caroll, William Glackin, Harry Hooper, John Mamola, Abert Monge, James Moore, Alvin Quittman, John Williams.

Sophomores: Frances Concannon, Brother Gerard, Brother Leonard, Peter LoBianco, Charles Mainprice, Raymond Syufy, Brother William.

Freshmen: Brother S. Albert, Walter Calcagno, Brother Damian, Lester Dole, William Egan, George Fernandes, Lloyd Gallardo, Brother V. George, Brother Lewis, John McCabe, Joseph McGrath, James McMahon, Michael Mazaika, Edmund Murphy, Ray Ruddell, John Ryan, Robert Skibinski, John Stewart, Fred Sueyraz, Walter Weber.

Date and Locale of Junior Prom Divulged

Traditional Affair To Take Place February 19

California Golf and Country Club at Baden, outside of San Francisco, has been definitely set as the locale for the Junior Prom this semester, Jack Williams, president of the junior class, announced this week.

The date of the dance has been moved ahead to February 19 to accommodate basketball players.

Carvel Craig's orchestra will play for the affair. Dancing will commence at nine o'clock and continue till one.

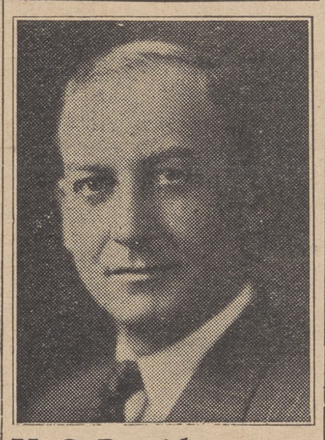
Bids may be secured from any member of a committee headed by Englert and consisting of Ralph Jack, Harry Hooper, Bob Fleitz, Ernie Russo, and Jack Williams. The price is $2.50.

The dance is strictly formal and corsages will not be permitted, the committee announced.

Favors will not be announced until the time of the dance and will be presented to the ladies at the door.

Alumni, members of the Saint Mary's Club and friends of the college are invited to attend the Prom, Williams said.

The country club is located on El Camino Real on the United States Highway Number 101 about eight miles from the main part of the city.



U. C. President

Robert Gordon Sproul, who will preside at a faculty-student convocation at Berkeley Monday. Brother Albert will be his guest.

Brother Albert to Be Guest of Dr. Spoul At Berkeley Meeting

Brother Albert, president of the College, will be the guest of President Robert Gordon Sproul at a convocation of faculty and students of the University of California at 10 o'clock next Monday. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, professor of the philosophy of religion at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., will speak at the meeting.

Brother Albert will also be the guest of Dr. Sproul at a luncheon following. Monsignor Sheen will also attend.

Civic Ceremonies Open Jubilee

Mass, Banquet Held In Oakland

Observance of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the granting of a charter to Saint Mary's College was held in Oakland on January 20 with the celebration of a Solemn Mass, Coram Pontifice, at Saint Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, followed by a civic banquet at the Hotel Leamington in the evening.

An estimated 1000 attended the Mass. Six hundred reservations were made for the banquet.

The Mass, one of the rarest ceremonies of the Church, was presided over by the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco, who, garbed in brilliant vestments, brought up the rear of the colorful procession that filed into the church prior to the beginning of the Mass.

Archbishop Mitty Speaks

Speaking at the conclusion of the impressive and colorful ceremonies, Archbishop Mitty paid tribute to Saint

(Continued on page 4)

Local Philosophy Head To Address Delegates At Annual Convention

Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen To Be Main Speaker at Dinner

"Man" will be the topic of the third Pacific Coast Regional Convention of the American Catholic Philosophical Association which opened its sessions this morning with Mass at Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco. Reverend Charles R. Baschab, of Dominican College, was the celebrant.

The morning session opened at the Palace Hotel with the Honorable Sylvester Andriano, graduate of the College, as chairman, and papers being read by Dr. Kurt F. Reinhardt of Stanford University, and the Reverend Austin J. Fagothey, S.J., of Alma College, Los Gatos.

Professor J. L. Hagerty

The session will continue this afternoon and throughout tomorrow, concluding with a banquet in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel. Main speaker will be the Right Reverend Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy of religion, Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Concluding address will be delivered by the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, under whose patronage the convention is being held.

Dr. Hagerty Presents Paper

On Saturday morning, Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the department of philosophy of the College, will read a paper, "Man and Education."

Professor Hagerty is secretary of the organization and has been prominent in the activities of the association.

This year's convention is planned as one to be of interest to college students. Delegates from Dominican College, San Francisco College for Women, San Francisco and Santa Clara universities, and Saint Mary's College will attend sessions on both days of the convention. At least seven upper division students will represent Saint Mary's.

The convention has obtained a list of some of the most prominent speakers on the Coast, headed by nationally-famed Monsignor Sheen.

Following is the program for the entire convention, including sessions held this morning:

Friday, January 28

Saint Mary's Church

9 a.m.—Mass—Rev. Charles R. Baschab, celebrant.

Palace Hotel—California Room

10:30 a.m.—Morning Session—Hon. Sylvester Andriano, chairman.

1. Paper: "The Nature of Man," Dr. Kurt F. Reinhardt, professor of German, Stanford University. Discussion: Rev. Cyril R. Kavanagh, S.J., professor of ethics, University of Santa Clara; Rev. Robert L. Gratto, S.S., professor of philosophy, Saint Patrick's Seminary.
2. Paper: "Man in the World," Rev. Austin J. Fagothey, S.J., professor of theology, Alma College. Discussion: Dr. H. Stanley Carroll, professor of biology, Dominican College of San Rafael; Rev. Lester I. Ehr-

(Continued on page 3)

Pre-Legal Club Is Formed

Law Instructor Aids New Organization

Formation of another organization on the campus was announced this week as law students met Wednesday to elect officers and formulate plans of a Pre-Legal Club, of which C. Wesley Davis, instructor in law, will be moderator.

Professor Davis

Application of the club has been presented to Brother Patrick, dean of resident students, for recognition as an organized society on the campus.

Primary purpose of the club is to give members an idea as to what they will encounter at law school, after leaving Saint Mary's.

The club is open to anyone intending to pursue a law career, whether enrolled in the Pre-Legal department or not.

Moderator Davis, who is outlining a program of activities, will give short instruction in briefing once a month. This instruction is essential to the student planning to attend law school, it was indicated.

Committee in charge of organization includes Joseph McCarthy, Leo Lippincott, Joseph Crosby and William Kirkham.

Librarian Receives Ten New Books During Week

Ten new books were added to the college library during the past week, according to the announcement of Brother Clement, librarian.

Among the books are "The Seige of the Alcazar" by G. McNeill-Moss; "Juxta Crucem" by G. M. C. Fitzgerold, C. S. C.; "Creative Revolution" by J. F. T. Prince and "A History of Historical Writings" by H. E. Barnes. Several foreign policy reports published by the state department were also acquired.

Keith Portrait Is Bought This Week By Campus Gallery

Another Keith portrait was added to the college art department last week when the College made formal purchase of a painting, titled "Somber Moonlight."

The painting, purchased from Vaughn Hamlin, was done by Keith after the earthquake of 1906.

The picture first appeared on the campus six months ago.

The latest addition rounds out one of the best collections of paintings by Keith.

Moraga Quarterly To Appear

Charter Day Address Of Dean Deutsch Included in Issue

Spring issue of the *Moraga Quarterly*, edited by Professor James L. Hagerty and Brother Leo, will make its appearance on the campus next Tuesday.

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University of California, has permitted use of his address entitled "Saint Mary's, 1863-1938," which was delivered at the Saint Mary's Charter Day banquet.

"I Discover London," is the contribution of Brother Henry, who made a trip to Europe this summer.

"Heroic Catholicism" is the article written by John B. Reilly, student writer. Eustace J. Maguire is represented by an essay "Los Angeles in a Day."

William R. Lowery contributes an essay on "Distributism," in which he launches an economic program for the solution of present economic difficulties, and Brother Leo, co-editor of the *Quarterly*, will offer an essay on Shakespeare's famous character, "Flagstaff.

Poems are contributed by Brother V. Leo, and Edward McMahon, student

Showing of Motion Pictures On Campus Is Resumed

Motion pictures on the campus were resumed last Tuesday evening when approximately 150 students saw Sonja Henie in "Thin Ice." Showing also was an outdoor picture, "Western Gold."

The sponsorship of the showing was changed from the senior class and is now a student body activity.

No monthly passes will be issued but a flat 20-cent admission will be charged at the door.

"Father Schmidt has shown his willingness to continue the showing providing enough interest is taken by the student body," Coleman Kezeli, head of the committee in charge of showing the pictures, stated.

Aiding him are John McIntyre and Bill McLean.

Old Manuscript Donated to Library By Philanthropist

Saint Mary's College was the recipient of a rare manuscript donated by Albert M. Bender, San Francisco philanthropist and art patron.

This document is written on vellum in the form of a scroll and is entitled "The Genealogy of Jesus Christ." It is written in Latin and is very carefully worked out, being valued at five hundred dollars.

Mr. Bender purchased the scroll from Mr. Gustave Shrader whose family acquired it from Jesuits forced to leave France at the time of the Revolution.

Supper Dance Voted One of Most Successful Held

Headed by Eleanor Watson, student body president, eighty girls from Dominican College, San Rafael, were the guests of Saint Mary's College last Friday at a supper-dance which was voted one of the most successful affairs ever held on the campus.

This was the first student body dance held in the college dining hall and the first time in ten years that the Dominican College was given a dance here, Lawrence Mana, student body president, said.

Committee in charge of the affair included Jerry Seale, chairman, Dennis Keran, Henry Nuetzel, Herschel Smyth, Wyman Riley, and Mana.

Music was furnished by Jack Kelly and his nine-piece orchestra. Kelly is a freshman here.

Brother Leo Starts New Lecture Series on Feb. 2

Brother Leo will inaugurate his new lecture series on "The Art of Study" at the University Extension at Berkeley, and San Francisco, on Wednesday evening, February 2, and Friday evening, February 4th, respectively.

The new series will comprise of ten lectures and will deal with such phases of study as: The studious life; the laws of mental growth; five paths to truth; psychology to concentration; the art of memory; the role of emotion in study; educating the imagination; the laws of habit; reading as a form of living; the long-range view in studying. The lectures will last from 8:00 to 9:30 p. m.

On Monday evening, January 31, Brother Leo will speak at Mt. Diablo Union High School, in Concord, on "Making Things Vital."

Brother Leo is one of the most popular lecturers in the Bay Region, appearing before literary societies, clubs and organizations. He recently returned from Southern California where he lectured extensively.

Official

All campus organizations must present petitions for any event, on campus or off, to the chairman of the Social Committee at least two weeks in advance.

No dates will be recognized unless approved by the committee.

All organizations must present a calendar of each month's activities to the secretary of the committee.

Thank You Dance Scheduled For Next Friday

Freshmen Sponsor First Off-Campus Event of New Year

The freshmen of Saint Mary's will stage their first dance Friday, February 4, in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland with Jimmy Howard supplying the music, according to Bob Skibinski, freshman class president, who is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Howard, according to Skibinski, has one of the prominent Bay region orchestras, and his selection should meet with general approval.

Publicity for the dance has been arranged by Bob Johnson, freshman day student, who secured photographs and writeups in all Bay region dailies, Skibinski said.

Attendance to Be Large

Admission for the dance will be $1.10. Between 175 and 200 couples are expected to attend the affair, according to Joe Englert, in charge of day student sales. Sales have been good to date.

Dates and rides will be furnished all those contacting either Englert or any of the committee members, it was said.

Day students may purchase tickets from any of the following: Jim Murphy, Joe Englert, or Bob Johnson; while boarders may get theirs from Murray Brannon, Dave Brennen, Jack Stewart, Bernard McDonald, Bud Decker, or Jack Tandy.

Dancing will be from 9 till 1.

Arrangements for Academy Next Month Complete

Anniversary of Signing Of Constitution To Be Commemorated

An elaborate program, featuring dignitaries from the various universities of the Pacific Coast and priests of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, has been formulated for the academy honoring the occasion of the esquicentennial commemoration of the signing of the Constitution of the United States, February 22.

Professor LeFevre

Professor Louis LeFevre and a student committee are in charge of arrangements.

The affair will commence with a Solemn Mass in the morning at 10:30, at the college chapel.

The Reverend James J. McHugh, former superintendent of schools in the archdiocese and now pastor of Saint Patrick's Church, will be celebrant; the Reverend James H. Long, superintendent of schools in the archdiocese, deacon; the Reverend James T. O'Dowd, assistant superintendent of schools, subdeacon; the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, master of ceremonies; and the Reverend Gerald J. Gary, Ph.D., archivist of the archdiocese will deliver the sermon. The Student Brothers Choir, with Brother Alfred, organist, is to be directed by the Reverend Jean M. Ribeyron.

At 12:15 lunch will be served in the students dining hall, and guests may

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Sixty-five Students Enter Subscriptions To Catholic Worker

Interest in Catholic Action was indicated on the campus this week by the fact that over sixty-five students entered subscriptions to the *Catholic Worker*, militant publication on social justice and rights of labor.

Dorothy Day, editor of the paper, spoke at Saint Mary's recently while on a speaking tour of the West. The paper is published monthly in New York City. Subscriptions may be obtained by contacting Jack Henning.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

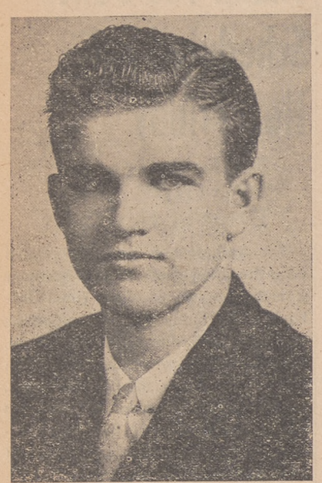
Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

ONE of the better popular melodies is "True Confession." Perhaps it's because Bing Crosby's "True Confession" efforts are being relayed to us via the radio alongside our Loyal Royal that we, too, are in a "true confession" spirit.

We confess that our favorite COLLEGIAN column does not appear in the sports section. No, you will find it on the editorial page. It's a column written by that Saint Mary's student of Addison and Steele, The Bystander, Mr. Jack Reilley. Know him?

Recently in his pillar, our Bystander asked this: "...what prominent freshman star (Saint Mary's) was approached this Christmas vacation with an offer of a monthly stipend by another of our 'fellow' independents?"



Jack Reilley

We were very much interested in this little sports interrogative, and thus we went *a la* Ed Atherton, did a little investigating, and discovered that the Gaelet in question was offered $45 a month if he would transfer from Saint Mary's to ———!

All of which reminds us of another popular melody: "It's nice work if you can get it." (Send in your most popular song next week and we'll do an essay for *you!*)

Seriously, it's going mighty far when another institution stoops so low as to attempt proselyting freshman players from other colleges. In fact, that *is* the limit.

We don't want to say too much about the subject because the odor already must be something awful. Such tactics do not help college football, a sport which already has become distasteful to some. But we do wish to warn that institution to *"lay off"* Saint Mary's athletes before one or two collegiate journaists in Moraga begin to sweat under their collars and type out essays which would cause no little scandal.

Attend Saint Mary's Greatest Junior Prom!

It's Master vs. Pupil Tonight

It's a Big Game tonight with Santa Clara's Bronco basketeers. Because they have suffered defeat only once this season, George Barsi's quintet is favored to lick Saint Mary's. With this setup, we're making our first cage game prediction of the season here: Saint Mary's will win!

Just as certain as we were last week when we said, "Without Hank Luisetti and his four playmates, Stanford cannot expect to beat Saint Mary's," we predict that Santa Clara's slow-breaking offense will be the cause of the downfall of the Broncos.

Unlike California did when they bowed to the Peninsula team, Saint Mary's will not meet Santa Clara at its own game. But the Gaels will employ a fast break, forcing the play to their traditional rivals.

Saint Mary's should "pass and cut" Santa Clara to death....unless the Broncos have an unknown Luisetti who knows how to time himself successfully to intercept a Moraga pass.

Two apparent weaknesses of the Gaels are: (1) reserve material, and (2) the forward post opposite Larry Minahen is shaky. Minahen, "Swede" Andersen, Al Andrade and Ken Meitz are equal to any in Coast basketball.

"Whizzer" Jenkins' absence from the court two years is a great handicap, Norm McPhail lacks smoothness and polish, being only a sophomore, and Gordon Laird still is a question mark.

Still, Saint Mary's out-played and out-fought Stanford....but the Indians are blessed with a brilliant all-American in Luisetti, who alone defeated the Gallopers of Moraga.

Santa Clara has no Luisetti....and the Broncos cannot expect to out-fight or out-play the Gaels—not with Harlan Dykes at the helm.

It's Saint Mary's tonight and the master, Dykes, will show the pupil, Barsi, that the pupil still has much to learn.

Attend Saint Mary's Greatest Junior Prom!

Dooms, Director of Minor Sports!

Golfers and netmen here in the secluded Valley of the Moragas are breathing easier today, now that the Executive Council has given official approval of Bill Dooms as "minor sports director."

That action on the part of the august student group brought our campaign of more than a year to a climax. Originally we had hoped that one of the athletic coaches would be given the post. However, learning that this was impossible, it was advocated that the position be given to a student.

Dooms is a good man. He's an excellent business man, a minor sports booster, and he recognizes the fact that the most he can expect for his services is co-operation.

And cooperation from everyone he certainly should receive.

All students interested in minor sports are requested to see Dooms at once. At Saint Mary's, by minor sports is meant all sports with the exception of football, basketball, and baseball—golf, tennis, swimming, etc. This year minor sports blocks will be given to all members of minor sports teams.

Experience is not necessary. If you're interested and willing, sign up with Dooms or leave your name in the COLLEGIAN editorial office.

Dooms also will handle the boxing and track programs, annual affairs scheduled for the later part of the spring semester.

Attend Saint Mary's Greatest Junior Prom!

Sheely's Phoenix Want No Play-off for Title

Earl Sheely's Phoenix of Moraga seem to be doing all right my themselves in the Berkeley loop. Not satisfied with having won the first-half title, the Phoenix are on their way to grab the second-half championship, thereby preventing a play-off for the league pennant. The meanies!

These statistics ought to interest you:

Throughout the winter season, Larry Webber and Gene Sullivan have led their playmates, each batting .500. The two have been consistent. Marion Stolich, all-conference outfielder, also has been at the top during the entire campaign. Stolich is batting .384. Tony Boehle follows with .318.

Cy Greenlaw looms as a major league prospect. The lanky Phoenix chucker has played five games, pitching 39 innings and allowing 39 hits. Besides striking out 39 batsmen and walking only 12, Greenlaw has let only 21 runs be scored off him.

Greenlaw may prove to be quite a sensation in the 1938 intercollegiate diamond race.

Attend Saint Mary's Greatest Junior Prom!

Shooting B.B. (Sports) Shots at John's, Palo Alto

After the Stanford fiasco, we visited the California Golf and Country Club, scene of this year's Junior Prom....What a setting for the season's first big formal....Because this should be a sports column, only two more words on the locale of next month's Prom—Fellow's, it's tops!....

They tell us that Mike Perrie really was truckin' away at the Dominican dance last Friday....Ernie Loustalot is the lightest member of the varsity, 150 pounds ....Don Fieckenstein is the shortest, 5 feet 9 inches .... At 218 pounds, Bill Spehar is the heaviest....And he's the tallest, being 6 feet 5 inches....No wonder Dykes is giving him no little attention this season....After all, Spehar is only a sophomore....Fleckenstein, 18, is the youngest....

Anderson, Fleckenstein, Gordon Laird, and Dan Spillane are the Oakland boys....Tom Feeney, "Whizzer" Jenkins, Loustalot, Ken Meitz, Norm McPhail, and Gene McSweeney hail from San Francisco..Lew Baysinger, Julie Lyons, and Larry Minahen come from Stockton....Concord is "Blazing Al" Andrade's home ....The only out-of-state cager is Spehar, a native of Colorado....

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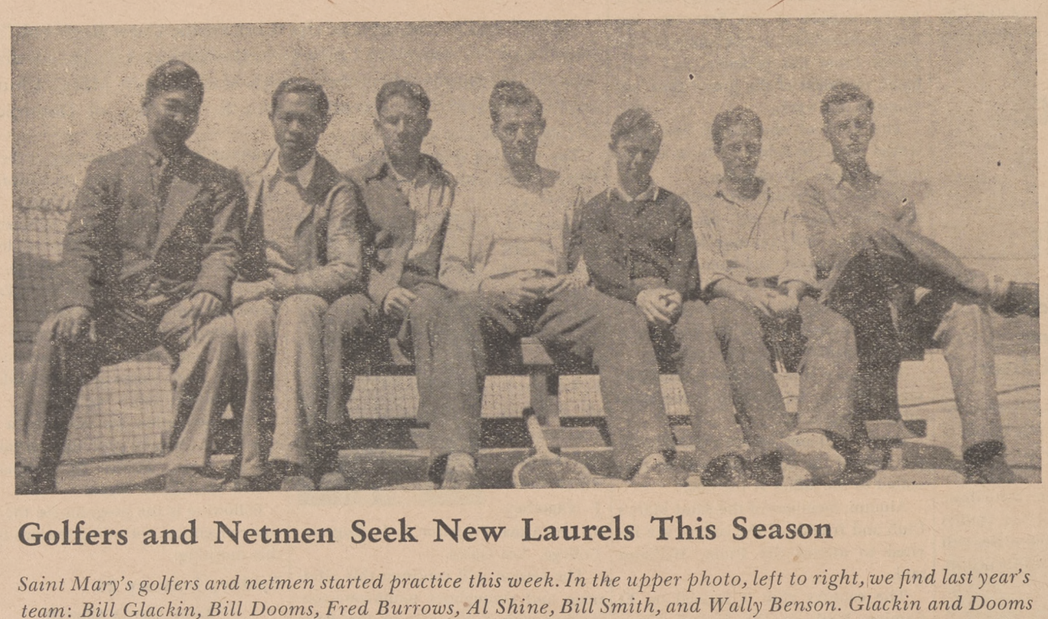

Golfers and Netmen Seek New Laurels This Season

Saint Mary's golfers and netmen started practice this week. In the upper photo, left to right, we find last year's team: Bill Glackin, Bill Dooms, Fred Burrows, Al Shine, Bill Smith, and Wally Benson. Glackin and Dooms are the only two veterans who reported this week.

In the bottom picture is the 1937 tennis squad. Left to right, they are Toko Taira, Brigido Taay, Harry Hooper, Dan Deevy, Bill Davie, Bill DePuni, and Dick Schuman. Taira, Taay, Hooper, and Davie form the nucleus of the 1938 squad.

Gaels Meet Broncs Tonight at Kezar

Winner Goes Into League Lead With 5 Wins, No Defeats

By Bud Brady

"Did I drill George Barsi too well in the best of defenses and offenses, when he was one of my cagers?" Harlan Dykes, Gael basket coach, was asking himself this question today, going into the Gael-Bronco series opener. The contestants square off tonight in Kezar Pavilion, following an anticipated ding-dong preliminary battle between the freshmen fives.

Santa Clara's Barsi was tutored by Dykes several years ago and today employs the same style of play at the Missionite school.

Both clubs are undefeated in league competition, but with ties rendered impossible in basketball, one of the two outfits must suffer an initial loss this evening.

Broncos Red-Hot

Santa Clara is red hot following their defeat of Cal last Saturday night.

The Bears presumably passed the game off lightly, excusing the defeat with ramblings about a second string contest and the like.

But the Bears' first string was inserted with six minutes to go, and the gap was widened at their expense by some 10 points.

Ed Nelson, giant Bronco pivot ace, is best described as a rugged but smooth cager, who controls the ball continually off the hoop, both forward and aft.

Effective Against Cal

Big Ed was effective against Nibs Price's Bears, tipping the boys dizzy. The Gaels will attempt to combat Nelson's height with their own big boys, especially "Swede" Anderson and Al Andrade.

With a very brief practice season, Gael supporters like to believe that the Dykes team with each additional contest will become more efficient.

The Moragans played an improved type of game against Stanford, and thus appear ready for bigger things.

On the shoulders of "Toddy" Giannini ,the Santa Clarans place their hopes for a sharp-shooter who will sew up a Bronco victory.

No Moraga "Eye"

The Moragans have no "eye" who continually leads in scoring. High point honors very seldom go to the same cager two nights in a row. Guards will frequently lead the scorers, Kenny Meitz and Andrade tanking a majority of points occasionally.

The Santa Clara-Saint Mary's games are always hard fought, many players going the way of banishment by the four foul route. Tonight's game should prove to be no exception.

The system as Dykes teaches it, strictly adhered to by George Barsi, calls for a team leader to direct the offense and set the plays up.

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MINAHEN GETS 37 POINTS IN 4 TILTS

Andrade Follows With 33 and Meitz Collects 28; Guards Sensational

With lanky Larry Minahen setting the pace, the Gael basketball team has rolled up a formidable array of points in the conference race. The veteran senior forward leads the pack with 37 points in four games for an average of 9.25 points per game.

Close behind comes "Blazing Al" Andrade, gangling guard, with 33 points, an average of 8.25 per game. This makes Andrade one of the highest scoring guards on the coast. Challenging these two is Ken Meitz, junior guard, with 28 points.

It is a rather remarkable coincident to find the two guards of a team near the top in team scoring. Usually the brunt of the shooting revolves on the forwards and center, but the Gaels seem to be different.

Three Dominate

These three dominate other departments of scoring. Minahen, Meitz, and Andrade each has scored 14 field goals, while Minahen leads in four throws with 9. In the personal foul department Andrade has been the most consistent offender, having 12 called on him. This is an average of three per game.

The team averages 41.5 points per game as against 28.25 points for the opposition.

CIBC Standings

Team—	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Saint Mary's	4	0	166	114
Santa Clara	4	0	167	121
San Jose	2	2	148	152
San Francisco	1	3	146	172
Pacific	0	6	167	236

		P.	G.	P.G.	P.T.	P.F.	T.P.	Average
Minahen	F.	4	14	9	6	37	9.25
Andrade	G.	4	14	5	12	33	8.25
Meitz	G.	4	14	0	3	28	7
MacPhail	F.	4	7	7	5	21	5.25
Jenkins	F.	4	10	0	6	20	5
Anderson	C.	4	8	3	7	19	4.75
Feeney	F.	3	2	2	5	6	2
Lyons	G.	4	1	0	0	2	.5

Legend—P., position; G., games; F. G., field goals; F. T., free throws; P. F., personal fouls; T. P., total points; Ave., average.

Golf League Meets Tomorrow In S. F.

Once again Saint Mary's will be represented in the Northern California Intercollegiate Golf Conference, Bill Dooms, minor sports director, announced yesterday.

Dooms will represent the Gael divot diggers at tomorrow's meeting, which is slated to take place at the University of San Francisco. Santa Clara, San Jose State, University of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's are the four members of the league.

Two rounds will be played by each club, according to Dooms. The complete schedule will be released after the meeting.

Local golf and tennis candidates began to sign up this week. However, only few freshmen have responded thus far, Dooms announced. Because the yearlings will be the backbone of next year's team, frosh prospects are especially desired this season.

Gael Rugby Team Seeks Game With Stanford Indians

Possibility of a rugby game with Stanford was seen this week by Bill Schwab, organizer and coach of the Saint Mary's campus rugby team.

Members of the local squad, Schwab announce, have spoken to Palo Alto players about the proposed clash. Whether or not the two teams will meet this semester will be made known later, Schwab said.

Pete Cassidy this week was appointed general manager of the Saint Mary's outfit. As general manager, Cassidy will form the team's schedule and attend to all business details.

DANTE CLUB CAGE QUINTET BILLS GAMES

Organization of a Dante Club basketball team was announced this week by Dante Magnani, who will captain the team.

Members who have signed up for competition are Carl Dallosta, Al Lingua, Art Petri, Mike Perrie, Vic Martinelli, Al Ganella, Al Veodovelli, Walt Calcagno and Magnani.

Two games, one with the Irish Society and one with the U. S. F. Maraschi Club, have definitely been billed, while games with the Santa Clara Italian Club and Pittsburg High are not definite as yet.

No Blind Meitz

Ken Meitz, sharp-eyed and cool-headed first-string guard on the Gael quintet, hopes to lead the Gaels to another basketball win, against Santa Clara, tonight at Kezar Pavilion.

No Opposition Means No Gaelic Team

Because of lack of opposition, the local Irish Club will not organize a Gaelic football team, it was announced yesterday by Denny Keran, sports director of the organization.

No Announcement On U. C. L. A. Cage Game

Whether or not the Galloping Gael cagers will battle U. C. L. A. next month in Los Angeles has not been made known yet by Coach Harlan Dykes.

PHOENIX PLAY BEN'S GOLDEN GLOW

League Games Cancelled Sunday In Favor of Insurance Day

Two champions, Ben's Golden Glow of the Alameda league and the Saint Mary's Phoenix, winners of the first-half of the Berkeley loop, will cross bats next Sunday afternoon beginning at 12-noon at the Oakland Coast League ball park.

The game, a preliminary to the all-star clash at 2 o'clock, will be Saint Mary's part in the annual Eastbay Insurance Day charity game for injured semi-pro ball players.

Regular games in the various leagues have been set back one week in favor of the Insurance Day program.

Tough Ball Club

By virtue of their Berkeley championship, the Phoenix have proved themselves one of the toughest and snappiest ball clubs in Northern California. The Moragans have met and have rebuffed fast competition in the Berkeley conference.

Cy Greenlaw and Tony Boehle probably will form Saint Mary's battery against the Alameda nine. Although Golden Glow boasts a heavy-hitting team, Saint Mary's also will present a team of mean sluggers, featuring Gene Sullivan, Larry Webber, Bill Murphy, and Boehle.

Behind Greenlaw and ready for action will be Bud Merrill and Emmet O'Neil. Al Lingua and Bill Bourne, catchers, will be ready to relieve Manager Boehle.

Yearlings Meet Colts Tonight In Preliminary Contest

In a preliimnary engagement to the varsity clash between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara tonight ,the Gaelets will tangle with the Santa Clara Colts be ginning at 7 o'clock.

The game will be the second of the season for the Moraga freshmen, who lost their opener to the Stanford yearlings last Saturday night in Palo Alto.

The Colts are rated one of the best frosh fives on the Coast, recently having trounced the University of California frosh quintet. Although Santa Clara is favored to win, Saint Mary's yearlings are capable of staging a surprise at Kezar.

Starting for the local club will be Karl Kaiser and Hal Woods at the forwards, Earl Johnson at center, and Pete Speilly and Jack Hatchett at the guards. Kaiser, an Oakland graduate, and Woods, San Francisco native, both came to Saint Mary's with outstanding prep records.

To Play Preliminaries

Beginning with tonight's contest, the local quintet will play all preliminary games to the varsity during the remainder of the season, Coach Harlan Dykes has announced.

Next week the frosh will meet the University of San Francisco and University of California quintets. Other games are being planned with San Jose State, Saint Ignatius High, and San Francisco State.

Because Charley Peterson, acting frosh coach, is suffering from a severe case of poison oak, varsity members aided Dykes with the freshmen in practice this week. If Peterson is unable to coach tonihgt, Dykes will handle the task himself.

Stanford Papooses Trim Gaelet Bucketeers, 50-41

Led by Don Burness, the Stanford University freshmen defeated Saint Mary's yearlings, 50 to 41, Saturday night in a preliminary to the varsity game.

Burness, who hails from San Francisco, led the attack, scoring 16 points. He scored most of the points by tip-ins and by breaking into the basket, with his team mates feeding him the ball.

The Gaelets' style of attack was very good for the first game of the season, according to Coach Charley Peterson. The local frosh made most of their points by scouting the Stanford attack down court.

Earl Johnson won high honors for the Gaelets by scoring 15 points, while Hal Woods, a forward, rang the bell for eight. Only ten cagers made the trip, with eight seeing action.

Stanford was leading at half time, 30 to 27.

SHADOWING the GAELS

By Bud Brady - Ass't. Sports Ed.

PUPIL against teacher will be the story tonight as George Barsi and Harlan Dykes meet in order to decide the first game of the annual Santa Clara-Saint Mary's series, which will furthermore determine the leader in the C. I. B. C. standings.

The Broncos looked good in whipping Cal and are confident that this year they will wrest the championship from the Gaels. Dykes should know his own system, as he taught it to Barsi. The superiority of the players is another item that must not be forgotten.

Scotch Student Shines

As tight as the Gaels' defense throughout the first half was a character sitting with his gal at the Stanford-Saint Mary's game last Saturday night.

Those peculiar armchair stands at Stanford prevent the vendors from circulating among the crowd. So the peanut dispenser stands on the edge of the court and tosses bags of peanuts into the hands of purchasers.

One lad arose beckoning for two bags and tossed down a dime in return. The salesman hollered up for another ten center.

The heavy spender took one of the bags from the nifty and hurled it back.

Changing Complex

The ups and downs of the Gaels' chances against the Golden Bears have bounced so many times in the last few months that there is no real way of figuring the contest.

Before the season opened, the Bears were being felt sorry for by the basketball fans of the Bay region.

Losses to Washington were anticipated. Then the Nibs Price cagers surprised with a successful campaign throughout the mid-west.

The Bears didn't appear too strong in beating a U. C. L. A. Bruin outfit, however, known as woefully weak.

Up went the Gaels' stock. Then came the Cal-Stanford contest in which the Bears bottled up the Red Shirts to merit a deserved and smartly played contest.

Down dropped quotations on Dykes' Amalgamated following the crash of Hank Luisetti's Indian outfit.

Then the following night the Gaels looked good although losing to Stanford, better, one would say, than they had at any former time.

Meanwhile, Cal lost to Santa Clara and despite Price's starting of the second team, do not forget that the first stringers went in with five minutes to play.

Santa Clara had but a five point lead at the time, but enlarged the gap by almost 10 points.

What with the Gaels engaging the Broncos and the Bears the Trojans, relative showings will boost or lower Gael hopes.

Dykes Will Double

One thing is almost certain. If Price starts his second team next Saturday, Dykes will do likewise in an attempt to counter-balance Price's cage psychology.

The Cal mentor starts his second team against the independents. The opposition's first team is usually disappointed when they see the lesser names stride on the court. They lose their fire many times and play a half-hearted game. Then again if the independents do beat the conference ice dispensers, the latter can say, "we didn't use our first string; the loss was of no great importance."

Good in Defeat

The best showing the Gaels have made in attempting to perfect the Dykes' system of play, we believe to be that shown against Stanford.

The Gaels were handling the ball better than they have at any time this season.

Luisetti merely got hot and therein lies the tale. A pivoting toss from a rebound recovery while going away from the basket at a distance of a good 30 feet was uncanny.

Nor can one forget a couple of unguardable shots from the corners that seemed to be magnetized by the bucket.

Add Similes

As old and discarded as last year's sweat sox.

Wilkin Quits Ring, Plays Football Again

Bill Wilkin, former huge tackle of the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels, is reported to have signed a grid contract with Ray Flaherty's Washington Redskins.

Several weeks ago in Oakland, Wilkin won his first professional fight by a knockout.

Phoenix Split Berkeley Loop Double-Header

Beat Mickey's Inn, 6-3; Lose 10-7 Game to Robak's

The victors and the vanquished! The Saint Mary's Phoenix were both last Sunday when they split a double-header, winning the first from Mickey's Inn, 6 to 3, and losing the second to the Robak Buffet, 10 to 7.

The first game was featured by the pitching of Emmet O'Neil and Bud Merrill, who allowed two hits.

Mickey's Inn had a number of good players on their squad among whom were Vince Monzo, Pat Clifford, and Mal Fernandes. Against such competition as this, the Phoenix proved themselves to be the better team, finishing with six runs and eleven hits.

Greenlaw Relieve Maderios

In the second game it was a different story. The Phoenix got off to a bad start when Frank Maderios, who was pitching, allowed seven runs in the first two innings.

After that, with Cy Greenlaw pitching, the Phoenix seemed to get new life and made a battle out of rout to keep the fans on edge up until the last inning. Again the competition was of the best with Emil Mailho, Pat Ambrose, Harlan Pool, and the arch rival of the Phoenix from California, Art Bloom.

For Saint Mary's, Bill Miller, Larry Webber, and Glen Sinnott, who hit 3 for 5, were the big guns in the Phoenix attack. Sinnott, playing his first game with the Varsity at third base, proved to be a ball hawk as well as a heavy hitter.

The Phoenix now have won two and lost one in the second-half campaign.

Bedillion New Sports Manager

Lyons Resigns; Ex Council Orders Football League

Taylor Bedillion, a senior, succeeds Julian Lyons as intramural sports manager. Pressed for time, Lyons offered his resignation to the Executive Council and recommended Bedillion for the post.

Student executives accepted Lyon's resignation at their regular weekly meeting Wednesday, and appointed Bedillion to the position. Bedillion was given explicit orders by the council to include touch-tackle football on the intramural program this semester.

But the first sport, according to Bedillion, will be basketball, which is expected to get underway by February 1. Each class will be represented by two teams, the Blues and the Reds. The winner of each division will clash for the campus title, and the winner of each division will clash for the campus title, and the winner of the playoff will meet teams from Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco.

The pool tournament will begin the middle of February.

Olympic Club Quintet Beats Gaels, 37 to 31

Olympic Club hoopsters Tuesday night defeated the Saint Mary's varsity, 37 to 31, before more than 1,500 fans at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

Handicapped by a slippery floor, Harlan Dykes' quintet was unable to work its famous "fast break."

During half time, Dykes put "vaseline" on the soles of his player's shoes, to try and stop the Gaels from sliding all over the court.

The invention didn't stop the sliding because during the first period the Red and Blue scored 17 points, while in the second half they recorded 14.

Warren Jenkins, forward, won high scoring honors by making eight points, while "Swede" Anderson and Ken Meitz each accounted for six.

Dykes and Team Guests Monday Night

Harlan Dykes and members of the varsity basketball team will be special guests of the Saint Mary's Club Monday night at the YMI building in San Francisco at a basketball pep rally.

A very attractive program of entertainment has been arranged by Andrew R. Johnson, chairman of the social committee, it was reported. Refreshments will be served.

Admission will be by membership card only.

Here's How We Treat Our Athletes . . . . .

By Tom Feeney

Shades of Stanford!

Saint Mary's athletes receive complimentary passes to all football games for a period of three years after their graduation!

The recent upheaval and overthrow down on the Farm caused us to check-up on this situation at Saint Mary's, and so it was revealed that for an unknown number of years this practice has been adhered to.

In proportion to the number of blocks earned by an athlete in varsity competition, he is entitled to ducats at the Gael spectacles. Any athlete earning one or two blocks in the same sport merits only one ticket for each game. A three-year letterman gains two admissions to games.

For games like Gonzaga, Loyola, Idaho and Nevada, etc., applications are mailed to the ex-athletes, who, then, if they desire to exercise their option, present their form at the complimentary booth on the day of the game and exchange it for the tickets.

"Little does it matter how far the form has to be mailed, for it is a well-founded custom to mail either the form or the tickets to the former athlete's address," revealed Ed Tracy, ticket manager, whence the information was obtained. "Should the individual desire to send his tickets to someone else, he merely has to inform the athletic office."

Tickets Sent Outright

The same procedure is followed for the USF, Santa Clara, and California games except that the tickets are sent outright. Fordham, since it is on the East Coast, is the only exception to the custom.

An interesting sidelight concerning eligibility for these tickets is that all athletes winning Block SM's gain this privilege. This includes basketball and baseball winners as well as the football players.

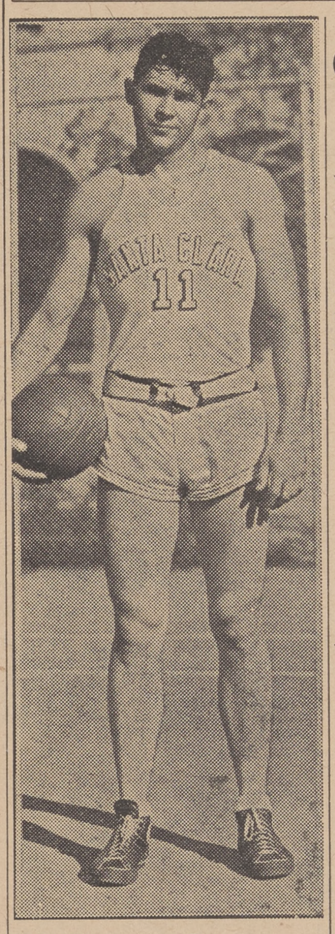
No distinction is made except for the number of tickets, which ratio is based on the number of letters.

Akin to this is the fact that any Gael athlete coaching any sport automatically gains two tickets to every game.

In other words, if an individual makes but one sweater and upon graduation teaches a sport, he thereby is awarded two ducats for the games as long as he continues in the coaching field.

Twelfth Year

This year's graduating class has twelve block SM men who are likely to have earned three blocks in one sport during their college days. Those certain of gaining two complimentary tickets for three years are: Lou Ferry, John Giannoni, Tony Falkenstein, and Lee Scatena, all gridders. Eligible three lettermen in basketball and baseball are: Clarence Anderson and Larry Minahen, basketball; and Gene Sullivan, Larry Webber, Jack Flanagan, "Flip" Jenkins and Bill Bourne, baseball.



Big Bronco Scorer

A big Bronco scorer is Ed Nelson, six-foot four-inch center from Santa Clara. Nelson is one of the main reasons why the Broncos have lost only one game this season. He will see action against Saint Mary's.—San Francisco News Photo.

Hoopmen Await Tough Contests

USF, Golden Bears And Loyola Next For Saint Mary's

Having completed what Harlan Dykes terms "a bunch of practice games," the Gael casaba tossers will enter into real competition beginning next week.

Tuesday the University of San Francisco Dons will be met for the second time this year, the Gaels winning the first, 47-33. If the Moragans repeat their rout, they will not be forced to meet the Dons again; otherwise, a third game will be necessary to decide the series.

The Golden Bears of California, leaders in the Pacific Coast Conference, will encounter the Red and Blue on February 5, one week from Saturday, at Berkeley. This is the only tilt scheduled between the two teams this season, whereas formerly they played a series. The Gaels will be out to gain revenge for their twin setbacks last year.

From Los Angeles will come Loyola University to engage the Moragans on February 8 in San Francisco. This is the first game of the series, as the Gaels will journey south later in the month for a return encounter with the Lions.

Work on Phoenix Field Virtually Completed

Although hampered by recent rains, work on the Phoenix baseball field virtually has been completed, according to Clarence Hamilton, local gardener in charge of the work.

The infield is complete, base-lines having been cut in and the lawn mowed and rolled. Final touches are being given the outfield, which already has been scraped and rolled.

Moraga Maroons Beat YMCA Ramblers 22-19

"Doc" Desimone's Moraga Maroons remained undefeated this week in Eastbay league competition, defeating the Y. M. C. A. Ramblers, 22 to 19.

Drawing a bye next week, the Maroons will then take on the Elks in a tilt which eventually should decide the championship.

GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from page 2)

They say that the frosh had an enthusiastic baseball signup this week. . . . "We want a hustling ball club," the Earl of Moraga told the yearlings. . . . The boys are raring to go. . . . Won't be long now before the baseball season is over and we're preparing for another vacation . . . One of Saint Mary's most rabbid rooters is the Rev. Father John J. Hunt of Saint John's Church in San Francisco. . . . Signs of spring: Coach Sheely, on the campus, walking to the postoffice for his mail . . . Ed La Berge wants all "you guys" to sit on the right side of the court tonight in the Moraga rooting section . . . Ed Tracy, by the way, anticipates a sell-out . . . Dykes hasn't seen Santa Clara play this year . . . And he isn't worried.

Attend Saint Mary's Greatest Junior Prom!

Gaels Meet Broncos Tonight at Kezar

(Continued from page 2)

Pat Heffernan will be doing the honors for the Broncos; Meitz most likely will be directing the Gael offense the major part of the time.

What usually happens when two teams adept in the same style of play meet? Do they stymie one another's thrusts, or do they feel no effects of having the other fellow know all their tricks?

The Gael-Bronco battle will be a test case in this regard.

Gael Cagers Take Conference Lead

Ken Meitz Scores 10 Points Against Pacific at Stockton

Keeping their league record clean, Saint Mary's conference-leading basketball squad last Friday trampled the Pacific Tigers in the second successive win over the Stockton squad to the tune of 40 to 29.

Saint Mary's dominated the game throughout, starting off with a spurt. They picked up 27 points during the first half while the Pacific squad was able to gather only 13.

The Pacific team, which has failed to win a single league contest during the 1938 season, withered under the barrage of shots from the 11 Gaels who saw action. Besides the original five—Jenkins, Meitz, Minahen, Andrade and Andersen—six others saw action.

Luisetti Goes Wild In Closing Minutes As Indians Win

Dykesmen Scare Stanford Cagers, But Lose, 42-32

After playing superior basketball for all except the last nine minutes, Harlan Dykes' hoopsters were defeated, 42 to 32, last Saturday by the Cardinals from Stanford in the Palo Alto pavilion.

It was the brilliant playing of Angelo "Hank" Luisetti during the last few minutes that pulled the game out of the fire for the Indians. With nine minutes to go before the end of the game, the score was tied, 26 to 26.

Then It Happened!

Then it happened. In what authorities claim was one of the finest displays ever produced by Luisetti, the Stanford ace dropped 13 of the 16 points scored by the Indians during the rest of the evening, to put the game on ice.

He had been held to two points in the first half of the tilt, and failed to score until the game was 20 minutes old.

Saint Mary's outplayed the home team from the outset of the contest, never being headed after the first few minutes of play until just before the half, which ended 19 to 16 in the Indians' favor. The Gaels proceeded to take control of the second half and soon caught up with the Indians, only to have Luisetti go on a scoring spree.

Larry Minahen and "Swede" Andersen tied for high point honors for Saint Mary's with four field goals and one free throw apiece for a total of nine points. Ken Meitz followed with seven points. Luisetti led both squads with 19.

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Civic Ceremonies Mark Opening Of Jubilee Year

Mass, Banquet Held In Observance Of Charter Day

(Continued from page 1)

Mary's College and Catholic education.

"Were it not for the self-sacrifice of the religious orders we could not expect to be able to carry on our educational system," he said. "Along with this, our people have made tremendous financial sacrifice to support our schools and colleges."

Condemning modern education, Archbishop Mitty said, "Every thinking educator realizes that education today lacks a soul, but we have that spirit provided in the Catholic philosophy of education. Our colleges and universities today are merely offering factual knowledge without the essential spirit of destiny."

In commenting upon Catholic education and work of Saint Mary's College, he stated that the efforts of the Church are toward saving America and keeping it true to the ideals of the founders of the Republic by fostering a Catholic program of education.

"It must be remembered," the Archbishop stated, "that our educational system was fostered by the Church in the beginning and all attempts in schooling even in this country were begun by religious groups. I am not so sure that the break to state support from 1840 on with its divorcing of religion was good. Today we are paying the price in irreligion and lack of effective moral code."

Six Hundred Guests

Over six hundred guests attended the Charter Day banquet held in Hotel Leamington in the evening. Main speaker of the evening was Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, provost and vice-president of the University of California at Berkeley. Praising Saint Mary's as a "builder of men of character and intellect," Dr. Deutsch traced the beginnings of the College back to the days of the Civil War in this country, the age of Napoleon the Third in France, and the year of the Emancipation Proclamation and Battle of Gettysburg. Developing the history of the institution, he traced its growth from San Francisco, through fire and earthquake in Oakland, to its present two-million-dollar plant in Moraga Valley.

In a tribute to Catholic education, Dr. Deutsch stated, "Though an official of a state university, I rejoice in the existence of a great diversity in the field of education, including higher education....We wish no single system of education in our land. We desire each to have freedom in the choice of a higher educational institution, as freedom is characteristic of our land in other respects. We protest against even the suggestion that our educational system be 'coordinated' to the state. Surely the right to free choice in the field of education is as basic as the principle of religious liberty."

"Saint Mary's College is founded upon the belief that along with intellectual training should go religious.... One who is termed highly educated but is base in character has merely been given a sharper tool to use to the detriment of society.....Society has trained him to become its abler enemy. We must somehow inculcate a sense of responsibility along with intellectual keenness. Character education, ethical training cannot be neglected. And Saint Mary's College is aiming at the goal by combining religious training with purely intellectual.

"We have but to look beyond our borders to see the hideous mien of tyrrany," Dr. Deutsch said in speaking of Christian education, and urging freedom of choice as well as combination of religion and culture. He especially urged the great need for educators, educators that will raise the standards of education.

"When splendid teachers are thought of as more important in an educational system than lofty buildings or athletic fields or equipment, then you will have them, and you will know that you have them," Dr. Deutsch stated in conclusion.

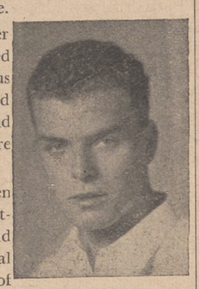
Delegates from other institutions to the Charter Day Mass and banquet included: Dr. H. W. R. Smith, University of California; Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, San Francisco College for Women; Very Reverend Harold E. Ring, S.J., University of San Francisco; Reverend Edward Boland, Santa Clara University; Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, San Francisco State College; Very Reverend Joseph V. Nevins, S.S., Saint Patrick's Seminary; Reverend C. R. Baschab, Dominican College, San Rafael; Very Reverend Lyman Fenn, S.S., Saint Joseph's College; Brother Jasper, director of the Christian Brothers; Reverend Bartholomew Kevany, delegate of the Archbishop; Dr. A. M. Espinosa, Stanford University; Dr. Frederick Farley, College of the Pacific; Dr. Cecile Reau, Mills College; Mis Jeanne Caire, Holy Names; Mrs. Espher Rossi, San Francisco College for Women; Dr. Stephen Tomer, San Francisco Junior College.

Saint Mary's College is one of three Christian Brothers' colleges celebrating diamond jubilees this year. The others are Manhattan College, New ork City, and La Salle, Philadelphia, Pa.

Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth

It has been four years since Jerry Seale first left his native city of Ogden, Utah, in which local newspapers hailed him as the intermountain West's great contribution to the Galloping Gaels of Moraga—he had starred at center post in high school. But in four years a great deal can happen, and has in Jerry's case.



Jerry Seale

In the first place, Jerry did not become a member of the Galloping Gaels for the reason he never intended to play college football, and didn't even turn out, thus disappointing Utah sports writers no end. He registered as a Pre-Medical student in his freshman year and changed his curriculum to Science in his sophomore year to major in his chosen work, paleontology.

Throughout four years Jerry's college life has been scholastically and socially successful. He has consistently made high grades, and has as consistently held down the center of the floor at all formal and informal dances both on the campus and off. Too, he is one of the few who can boast truthfully of being an original member of the Barney Google Terriers.

Leads on Campus

Always a leader among the Alpha Rho Omegans he became absolute dictator of that group in his junior year, a position he relinquished in favor of an important post in the Science department in his last year. He is a senior member of the student executive council and chairman of the social committee. It has long been whispered among the residents of Center Dormitory that he is one of the powers that be who guide the destinies of Saint Mary's men from that notorious retreat of all campus whips. This fact was brought to light only this year when the founding of the Irish Society on the campus, and the installation of Ted Smyth, cousin room-mate of Seale's as its head. Jerry now is working on a constitution for the newly-established society.

Jerry was chairman of the committee which served so nobly in putting over the social success of the season last Friday night—the supper dance at which Saint Mary's played host to the student body of Dominican College, San Rafael.

Studies in Sciene

But, activities, positions and candid photography are only methods of relaxation to this man who has decided to devote his life to science in general and the science of oil in particular. He hopes, after graduate work in paleontology at the University of California, to find a place in a California oil company; his start, at the bottom, was begun last summer—he drove truck at one of the Richmond refineries.

And, so, we end this story of success in college regretfully, but in the hope that with the passing of time it will became insignificant compared to the life of Jerry Seale after he leaves the hallowed halls of Saint Mary's.

College Queen

Molly Grounds, who reigned as "Queen of Mills College" at the Studio Club's annual costume ball in Oakland, January 21. She is a senior from Honolulu.

Novels, Historical Texts Added To Local Library

Five new books were purchased this week for the library, two novels, and three historical, according to Brother Clement, librarian.

The novels are "Scarlet Riders," by W. Campbell, and "Brother Petroc's Return," by C. S. M. (pseud); and the new historical books are "Liturgy of the Church," by V. Michel, "A History of Historical Writing," by H. E. Barnes, and "Pope Pius XI," by P. Hughes.

Kelloggs' Prep Gridders Tie For Parochial Title

"Kelly" Kellogg, former Galloping Gael football star, and now football and basketball coach at Regis high school in Denver, Colorado, experienced a successful football season, according to word received on the campus this week.

Kellogg's team tied for the parochial league championship, having won eight games and lost one.

At the present time the ex-Gael is preparing his prep cagers for their first game next Friday night.

Regis high is the prep school for Regis college, where Malcolm Fiese, another former outstanding Saint Mary's gridder, is coaching football and basketball.

Campus Poets Invited To Enter Verse In College Contest

Campus poets are invited to participate in the annual California collegiate verse contest sponsored by the English Club of Mils College.

Prizes of twenty-five, ten, and five dollars as well as several books of verse are offered as prizes. Any undergraduate of a California college is eligible to compete. Details of the contest may be obtained from Mills College.

Saint Mary's Club History Is Compiled

Founded in 1933 Under Direction Of Alumnus

The Saint Mary's Club is an organization of friends of the college who have never had the opportunity of attending the school. This active organization was founded in San Francisco in 1933 under the direction of Louis McGettigan, an alumnus.

Growing from an original group of some sixty members, the club now includes some six hundred active members. Robert B. Donohue was first president of the club.

The club has always made great contributions to the support of many of the campus organizations. The baseball team has received special help from the club. In 1934 the club provided the funds to get new uniforms for the varsity and in the following year the freshman squad was similarly outfitted. In 1937 the club sponsored the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game played in Seals Stadium.

The club has also aided many of the academic activities of the college. The Moraga Quarterly, the Brcik Pile, and the COLLEGIAN have all received generous support from the club. Degating has also been aided.

In 1937 the club sponsored a very successful testimonial dinner honoring "Slip" Madigan on his sixteenth year at Saint Mary's. The club enjoys a day on the campus each spring when they are entertained with a barbecue and football game.

Present officers of the club are Charles Pohley, president; George M. Callan, secretary, and Dr. D. A. Murphy, treasurer.

1917 Gael Grid Team Loses Only One, Ties One

One of the first "great" football teams of Saint Mary's was the one of 1917, which lost only one game. The record:

Saint Mary's	7	Yeomen 0
Saint Mary's	0	Originals 0
Saint Mary's	41	Nevada 0
Saint Mary's	27	Carson Indians 0
Saint Mary's	42	Fort Scott 2
Saint Mary's	0	Marines 27
Saint Mary's	7	USC 0
Saint Mary's	42	Yeomen 0
Saint Mary's	14	California 13

Russian Elections Draw Fifty Per Cent Of Voters to Polls

Russia recently held an election in which ninety million people went to the polls. Comparing the percentage of voters between the United States and Russia, statistics show that 50 per cent of the Russian population voiced their approval of the present government against 35 per cent that voted in the United States presidential election of 1936.

Diagnosis of Crying Habits of Babies Made by UC Men

For the benefit of young fathers, the University of California has completed a schedule of baby's crying habits which enables parents to arrange their away-from-home programs. After the first month there is a four-month lull when father may safely stay at home. After that there is about a year when baby's vocal cords get plenty of exercise.

New Arts and Letters Students Outnumber Economics Entrants

In the number of entering students, those that signed for Arts and Letters curriculum outnumber Economics and Business Administration students, according to Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder. This is the first time in several years that this has occurred.

The percentage in other departments remains the same.

Compulsory Insurance Protects Trinity College Students

Students at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., may "watch themselves" carefully, but if they should slip they are protected.

A plan of accident group insurance covering the entire student body protects each student against any type of accident, whether on the campus or not.

Student contributions amounting to $15 per person annually insure them up to $350, and are compulsory.

Rolling in Sleep Leads To Restful Slumber Says Doctor

Rolling and tossing in one's sleep is conducive to restful slumber, according to the parable given by Dr. C. Keith Barnes, University of New Mexico physician. Lying on one side pulls certain muscles taut and relaxes others, according to Dr. Barnes. When the taut muscles reach a point of fatigue, the sleeper automatically rolls over and gives them a chance to rest.

Looks like the nervous person is in reality the most restful.

Discovers Powerful New Explosive

Wendell Zimmerman, 24, post-graduate student at the University of California, who has announced discovery of a new explosive, said to be from six to 53 times as powerful as dynamite. Known only as RPX, the new formula was first announced for use in interplanetary rocket experiments. Now Zimmerman reports he is in correspondence with various world powers seeking to buy his formula.

FACILITIES OF SCIENCE DEPARTMENT LISTED BY MEMBERS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the second and last of a series of articles dealing with the School of Science. Next week the School of Economics will be discussed.*

Facilities

One of the interesting features of the science course at Saint Mary's is the very position and environment of the College. For the study of geology much interesting material is ready to hand in the fossils that may be found in the surrounding hills, as well as in the hill formations themselves. In the early work of making a road near the College, for example, a stratum of rock was uncovered bearing clearly marked mastodon tracks. More recently, there was found in the hills some two miles away, the jaw of one of these creatures. Students of the College have likewise found important fossils and have contributed them to the college museum. Anyone interested may examine exposed layers on readily accessible hills, containing all sorts of marine remains. In short, the region is admirably suited to geological investigation and study.

Saint Mary's is likewise well situated for field work in biology and zoology. One has in the near neighborhood, numerous varieties of the flora and fauna of California which make such study more interesting and realistic. The number of different species of birds is between sixty and seventy, the College being one of the places visited annually by the Audubon Society. In the entomology course, the students spend much time in gathering specimens for study and classification.

The laboratories are conveniently furnished and lighted. Built only some ten years ago, they are in good condition and offer an environment well suited to agreeable work and study. Since the establishment of the School of Science, likewise, considerable additions have been made in the line of equipment so that students will be able to see things for themselves as much as possible.

A Catholic School Of Science

It cannot be insisted too strongly that Saint Mary's has a Catholic School of Science. Nowadays, many fear, and rightly so, the evil influence that emanates from the scientific rostrum. Though, in many ways, there seems to be no reason why an instructor in chemistry, physics, or mathematics should indulge in attacks on religion or make an ercursus into his own private ideas on metaphysics, yet it sometimes happens in non-Catholic institutions. In the life sciences, of course, there are more imminent dangers, because of the intimate connection of body and soul. When false theories about the soul and man's origin are taught, there is grave danger to the faith of the student, especially when these ideas are propounded in the impressive name of Science. For these reasons, we feel that the science school at Saint Mary's is an specially important phase of the Catholic educational system. By offering an opportunity for students to receive their scientific information under Catholic auspices ,the College is performing an important service to Catholic students, to the Church, and even to science, which needs to be infused with true ideas about the spiritual and its relations with the material.

Debate Season Opens on Campus Soon

At Least One Debate Will Be Held In January

Spring semester debating swung into action this week with the announcement by Mr. William Simon, debate coach, of at least one debate to be held on the campus during the month of January. The date is still tentative, but it is believed that final arrangements can be made easily, owing to the fact that the debate was postponed from the fall semester.

COEDS WILL VISIT

If the present schedule materializes as planned, the student body will have the opportunity of hearing a women's team from Parliament Debating Society of the University of California this month. Also a full calendar of fall activities prevented scheduled debates with the California freshman squad, San Francisco State, and the University of San Francisco varsity and frosh squads. All these debates will be held this semester, Mr. Simon stated.

Saint Mary's will play host once again to the traveling women's team from the University of Washington, it was also revealed this week. The only women's debate squad ever to have been accommodated all night on the campus, the University of Washington representatives annually include Saint Mary's on their schedule, and it is reported at least one debate will be held with them this semester.

DEBATERS WILL TRAVEL

Other Bay region colleges have been contacted, and a calendar has been planned to include the University of Santa Clara, Stanford University, College of the Pacific and, tentatively, San Jose State. At least three of these debates will be held off the campus, being return debates for those heard in De la Salle Lounge during the fall months. The actual number of varsity and freshman debates combined will be greater than the two semesters of 1937, Mr. Simon said.

FACILITIES LISTED

Increased facilities have been made available to those interested inpublic speaking with the founding of a debate library of books and pamphlets dealing with modern economic and social conditions which might provide suitable forensic material. A full reference for the current national question, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes," has been provided in order that Saint Mary's debaters may discuss the topic on equal terms with any collegate representatives.

Those interested in varsity and freshman debating are asked to enroll in the special debating class conducted by Mr. Simon every Monday evening.

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Arrangements for Academy Next Month Complete

(Continued from page 1)

either picnic on the grounds or luncheon will be served in the dining hall at a nominal charge.

The academy, featuring many prominent speakers, will be held in the gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. Speakers at the session are Professor James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy, Saint Mary's College, on "Upon This Rock"; Eugene J. McCormac, professor of American history, University of California, on "Washington and the Constitution"; Edgar E. Robinson, Margaret Byrne professor of American history, Stanford University, "The Strength of Leadership"; and Brother Leo, professor of literature, Saint Mary's College, "When Writers Came of Age." Awards will also be made for the recent constitution essay contest sponsored by Saint Mary's College, in which students from the boys' and girls' Catholic high schools participated. Mr. Andrew F. Burke, president of Saint Mary's ollege Alumni Association, and Mr. Charles Pohley, president of Saint Mary's Club, will make the awards.

The affair will be concluded with a Solemn Benediction at 3:45 p.m., in the college chapel.

Saint Mary's College is sponsoring this Constitutional Academy in conjunction with the national celebration of the signing of the constitution; and this event is to be one of the important programs on the college educational calendar, according to Professor LeFevre.

A letter regarding Saint Mary's participation in the celebration was received from Sol Bloom, director general of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, saying, "We wish to thank Saint Mary's College for its patriotic cooperation with the Constitution Commission's nation-wide movement to disseminate correct information regarding the Constitution, and to imbue in the minds of our people a higher standard of reverence for, and appreciation of, this immortal document."

Key System boat leaves Ferry building, San Francisco, at 9:20 a.m., February 22, and connects with Sacramento Northern Railway train direct to Saint Mary's. The train leaves Fortieth and Shafter streets, Oakland, at 9:50 a.m. Returning, guests may use train leaving the college at 4:33 p. m.

Italian Society Elects Officers

John Mamola Chosen President

John Mamola, recent reorganizer of the campus Italian club, was unanimously elected president of the Dante Club for the remainder of the semester at the regular business meeting Wednesday evening.

Other officers elected were Arthur Petri, vice-president; Delmer Paine, secretary, and Al Lingua, treasurer.

Besides balloting, club members ratified the club constitution and also launched plans for the coming social, athletic, and educational programs.

First program of the semester will be a symposium in the lounge on the topic "Italian and Irish Contribution to World Culture." The Irish Club has been invited to participate in the affair.

The affair is aimed at reviving interest in the organizations on the campus, Mamola said. Dante Club's representatives at the symposium will be Arthur Petri and Charles Nanfito.

San Francisco Convention

Also discussed was a three-day Italian university convention in San Francisco in April, which will be attended by representatives from the universities of Santa Clara, San Francisco, California, Saint Mary's College, and San Francisco Junior College. The convention is sponsored by the Maraschi Club, Italian club at the University of San Francisco, and according to Mamola, the Dante Club will have representatives at the conference.

In order to facilitate business matters for the remainder of the semester, three committees were chosen by Mamola. They are the program committee, Laurence Mana, Charles Nanfito, Al Lingua and Vic Martinelli; social, Carl D'Allosta, Pete LoBianco, Mike Perrie and Al Vedieovelli; and athletic, Dante Magnani.

San Quentin Inmates Study Courses Offered by UC

College life is becoming increasingly popular with the inmates of San Quentin prison. More than 39,000 lessons were studied by the convicts during the 1935-36 biennium, according to a report of the San Quentin *Sport-News*.

The prison has a scholastic connection with the University of California, reportedly the only one of its kind.

ALUMNI NOTES

Special Invitation

Members of the alumni association are invited to be guests of the Saint Mary's Club at a smoker and rally, to be held on Monday evening, January 31, at 8:30, in San Francisco.

The affair will be held in the social hall on the fifth floor of the Young Men's Institute Building, 50 Oak Street.

The rally is in honor of the Gael basketball team and in recognition of its splendid record so far this season. Harlan Dykes, newly appointed coach of the team, will be the principal speaker and all members of the team will be in attendance.

An excellent program of entertainment has been arranged after which refreshments will be served.

Admission is by alumni membership card and all members are invited to attend.

Directors' Meeting

The board of directors will gather for their monthly meeting next Tuesday evening, February 1, at the Maison Paul Grill in San Francisco. The meeting is scheduled to open at 6:15.

DeLew Returns From South

George De Lew '28 has recently returned from Phoenix, Arizona, where he has been engaged in legal business for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, with whom he has been associated for the last four years. George is a member of the San Francisco Bar and a graduate of Hastings College of the Law.

Condolences

The members of the association express their sincere condolences to George McKeever '17 upon the loss of his mother; to John Connolly '28 upon the death of his father-in-law, and to Newell Hooey '28 upon the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Collins of San Francisco.

McCambridge Marries

Thomas McCambridge '28 was married to Miss Helen Elizabeth Rumsey on November 18 at St. Cecilia's Church in Los Angeles. The couple will make their home in the southern city, where Tom is an attorney with the Internal Revenue Department.

Three Classmates In Reunion

A reunion of the class of '23 of Sacred Heart College was the occasion for an additional reunion of three members of the class of '28, the last graduating class from the Old Brickpile. The three former classmates of high school and college were Clarence Carroll, C. Wesley Davis, and Dr. William E. O'Grady. Both Carroll and Davis are San Francisco attorneys, while O'Grady is engaged in the practice of medicine in the same city.

Two Alumni Families To Be Joined

Two prominent alumni families will be united in the near future when Dr. James McGinnis '23 marries Miss Coffey, the daughter of Dr. Walter B. Coffey of the class of '85.

Hayes Announces Engagement

William J. Hayes '31, graduate of Hastings College of the Law and a member of the Oakland Bar, has announced his engagement to Miss Lasatta Andrews of that city. The couple will be married next fall and plan to reside in Oakland, where Bill is employed in the Travelers Insurance Company.

Names Make News:

Dr. Walter Coffey '09, San Francisco specialist whose prompt application of a new pneumonia serum saved a patient's life; Jack Hennessey and Joe McAleese, both of '32, each the proud father of a son this week; Gene Raftery '34, a recent bridegroom, transferred to Standard Oil's Denver office as assistant sales manager.

Congratulations to Jack Hassler Jr., Bill Simon, Al Shine and Lloyd Burke, all of '37, who earned honor ratings at California's Boalt Hall for their first half year of law, and to Tom Fanning '33, one of San Francisco's better barristers, who won three cases in a single week.

Leo G. McCarthy '06, chief of southern California's state highways, attended the Charter Day banquet; Ned O'Laughlin '37 married Julianna Conners at Altadena Saturday, and best man Ernie Jorge '38 lost the ring; John "Kezar" Yezerski ex-'36, won civil service appointment to Portland police force. Another Portland detective is Lud Berardinelli, with whom Yezerski once dueled daintily.

Campus Visitors

Elias Welch and Cleve Riley '37 watched cage practice. Welch is with State Insurance Commissioner, San Francisco; Riley a junior partner in father's meat packing, Alameda... Carl Godec '37 with Standard of Richmond enters Cal in August... Jim O'Donnell '96 is eligible for retirement from Internal Revenue Department but hates to quit... Dick Schuman '37, Oakland Bank of America, showed the old school to a lovely lady.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brovelli '33, and a baby daughter born December 20, and christened Angela... Bob Waters '37, crack salesman for James F. Waters, his uncle... Jim Hallissey '35 doing graduate work at UC and teaching at Saint Mary's High.

Les Groux '37 picked up a transcript to enter Cal... Al McKeever '36 transferred from UC to USC in pursuit of an M.A.... Coach Al Collins '29 of Saint Mary's High visted Mr. Dykes... Ed Kelley '28 refereed the Pacific game and ranks with the best.

At Stanford Game

Mr. and Mrs. Bert "Gump" Giampaoli '32, the latter a sedate SF office manager; Coach Fred Canrinus '34, Los Gatos High, had a big session with Hugh Gerardin '34, now Salinas' No. 1 radio man... Jimmy Underhill '27 of Santa Rosa High was the most popular alumnus present, as usual...

Red Strader '26 has not missed a game this year... Harry Ebding '31 cheered lustily. He is part owner and a director of the Detroit Lions... Bud Tehaney '31 covered it for the Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Jim O'Hare '35 was torn between two loves. He's in Stanford Med school... ditto for Phil Brady '36 and Johnny Ryan ex-'39.

Add Recent Successes

Dr. Al Almada '31, doing splendid work with a big practice in Sacramento; Dr. Tom Rolleri '33 ranked first among internes at Sacramento's General Hospital; Mike Leonard '36, top-ranking graduate of the Navy's air school at Pensacola, who has been made flight officer at Norfolk, Va.; Hugh C. Cotterell '33, farm loan administrator for Washington and Idaho, with offices in Spokane; Bill Smith '36, foreman of drainage system construction on Treasure Island, site of '39 World's Fair, and Will Stevens '31, top feature writer on SF *Examiner*.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Bill Glackin

One Manhattan . . . With Dash of Vitamin B

Resisting a strong impulse to be nostalgic, sentimental, and pride-pointing for this special occasion, we're keeping our well-worn nose to the weekly grindstone and sticking to business. The business for this week might come under the heading of old business, new business, and everybody's business—alcohol. We've treated it several times before, often from very novel angles indeed, but this will be the first time we've ever suggested dosing up your cocktails with vitamins.

We would advise the reader not to get wary at this point. We're not trying to take the fun out of your life or the taste out of your drinks–

In case you never heard of polyneuritis, it's a very painful, often dangerous disease in which the nerves—most of them—are severely inflamed. It occurs usually in people who are chronic alcoholics, or just plain drunks. Doctors have believed for years that it was caused by the alcohol consumed by its victims. Last week New York's able psychiatrist Dr. Norman H. Jolliffe, exploded that belief in a report on his study of 1000 cases of chronic alcoholism in Bellevue Hospital.

Dr. Jolliffe began his studies unhampered by any preformed ideas on the cause of polyneuritis, but as his work progressed he began to get a strong medical hunch. To him, polyneurotics appeared to be suffering from a disease caused by a *lack* of something, a disease like beri-beri or scurry or rickets, all of which are caused by vitamin deficiency.

Acting on this idea he fed his polyneurotics vitamin B, and last week he was able to report that the action of the vitamin was "exceedingly helpful" in downing the disease. Further proof of the value of vitamin B as a specific in this case: those alcoholics who had always eaten vitamin-rich foods didn't get polyneuritis.

All this would indicate that if you ate plenty of food you'd never get polyneuritis no matter how much you drank; and if your supply of vitamins was small and you liked the brew, you were a set-up for the disease and a sure boarder in some hospital. Dr. Jolliffe struck only one troublesome snag in this theory in the person of a bartender who had consumed ten one and one-half ounce jiggers of whiskey every day for 40 years—count 'em, 40—and didn't even show a trace of polyneuritis. It later developed that he always drank his one and one-half ounces in eight and one-half ounces of milk. Drink that much milk ten times a day and you'll get enough vitamin B for *three* people.

You can get vitamin B from your physican. Next time you feel like going on a tear drop a little in your glass —or bottle, if that's the way you drink.

Irish Society To Debate Dante Club

Group Heads Wrangle Over Subject Of Forensic Meeting

First event on the Irish Society's program of activities for this semester will be the arranging of a debate with the Dante Club, according to President Ted Smythe.

Subject of the debate is now being discussed by the officers of the two clubs, with the Dante Club desiring some such topic as "World Culture," while the Irish group wishes to debate on the relative contributions of Italy and Ireland to the United States.

Tom Foudy was guest speaker at the society's weekly meeting held last night. Tom Twomey, assistant recorder, was speaker at the previous meeting. Refreshments were served to members after both meetings.

Football Practice Starts

Decorations for the club's new meeting room are now being sought by the society. Irish football practice is scheduled to start next week.

Plans for the society's celebration of Saint Patrick's Day erew furthered with the announcement of Wyman Riley and Jack Reilly as co-chairmen in charge of the celebration to be held on Sunday, March 15. Justin Grove will be the probable scene of the affair.

Bill Glackin, Bob Smith, and Walt O'Connor are now making inquiries on the campus to find out if the student body is in favor of dancing on the evening of the celebration.

Leo Cavannaugh and Pete Crowley were appointed to check on the members' attendance at First Friday Mass. Herschel Smyth and Jerry Seale are to draw up a constitution for the society.

Knights Meet Under Newly Elected Officers

Local Council Seeks To Increase Amount in Coffers

Meeting for the first time under its new staff of officers, the local council of the Knights of Clumbus discussed plans for the semester.

New officers elected at the meeting last week, are Grand Knight Bill Dooms; Deputy Grand Knight Harry Hooper; and Chancellor Herschel Smythe.

Brother Bede Edward explained the newest movement of the Legion of Decency now being inaugurated on the eastern coast, in which a drive is being made on all indecent magazines. Brother Edward explained that the drive will no doubt soon extend all over the nation, and Catholic organizations like the Knights of Columbus will play an important role in its success.

A discusison was held on the proposed entertainment planned for the benefit of Saint Mary's parish in Walnut Creek. Father Louis Miller, pastor and council member, outlined some of the plans thus far formulated. Last year, a similar show was held and many campus groups furnished talent for the evening's performance.

Grand Knight Dooms announced that the Berkeley council had invited the members of the local council to attend a dance to be given in Berkeley shortly before the beginning of Lent.

It was decided by the Knights to continue the shows in the lounge every second week of the month and suggestions were given as to the type to be offered. Various prominent men were decided upon and a committee named to find out if they would be available. The shows are expected to be started within the next two weeks.

Completing his staff of officers for the coming semester, Dooms named the following to handle the affairs of the council, Joseph Donnelly, co-lecturer, and the following committees: Insurance, Brother Edward, Grand Knight Dooms, and Bernard Wills; Membership, John Costa, chairman, James McDonald, Joe Williams, Karl Orth, and Homer Bean; Catholic Action Committee, Chairman, Harry Hooper, George Fernandez, Coley Vaughn, Jim Dacres, and Alexander Latuda.

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Oregon Girls Lost on Skiing Trip

Ruth Pease and Connie Lou Bohoskey, Stanford coeds, of Portland, Oregon, are shown shortly after searchers found them huddled around a campfire in Yosemite Park. With two young men companions, the girls were lost for ten hours in sub-zero weather. They saved themselves by starting fire with Miss Bohoskey's shirt.

HISTORY OF DEPARTMENT FROM BRICK PILE TO MORAGA IS GIVEN

By Bill Glackin

Dr. A. S. Campbell, professor of zoology and geology, who has served more years on the faculty of Saint Mary's than any other teacher in the science department, set back in his office chair the other day, cocked one eye on the future, the other on the past, managed to keep his mind's eye on the present, and gave out on the subject of the School of Science. "Things certainly have changed," he said.

Dr. Campbell joined the faculty during the *Brick Pile* stage of its development, somewhere around the middle 1920's, when the science department was merely a subsidiary of the School of Arts and Letters, and science courses were something nobody but engineering and pre-med students took.

Today the department is a full-fledged School with its own building, offering both lower and upper division courses in four major sciences: physics, chemistry, zoology, geology. What Dr. Campbell had to tell of was the kind of small acorn this great oak has grown.

"Back in the 1860's, when Archbishop Alemany founded the college out on Mission Road in San Francisco, a general literary education in college was adequate training for practically any line of endeavor. Consequently, little of no science courses were included in the original curriculum, and that's the way things stayed for several years."

As the knowledge of the world grew and the complexity of the problem of carving a career increased, the college kept pace and begun to build up a course of scientific studies. This course has developed as the college gradually found men to teach them, means to equip them, students to take them.

"At the *Brick Pile* in Oakland," the doctor continued, "the science courses were limited, outside of engineering courses, to those which would prepare students for medical school, and the whole business was tied up with the School of Arts and Letters."

This tie-up was the main obstacle in the development of science at Saint Mary's, for students who wished to take science were obliged to fulfill all the requirements of the arts and letters department, which were so numerous that it was practically impossible for a student to major in science.

In 1935 came an end to all this. Mainly through the efforts of Brother Albert, president of the college, Dr. Campbell, others, and a few of the science students, a separate school of science was established in fact as well as in name.

Since then the growth of the school is best described as rapid. Facilities have been enlarged as means have been found; courses have been broadened and men added to the faculty. It is now possible to major in any one of four separate fields of science: chemistry, zoology, physics, and geology. Within the next year or two the faculty hopes to add at least one more major scientific field to the list, probably botany.

"The main aim of the School of Science today," concluded Dr. Campbell, "is to prepare students both for the following of professional lines with graduate work, and for positions which are attainable upon graduation from college."

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Executive Council Votes In Favor Of Higher Fee

(Continued from page 1)

cil before the appointment of Bedilion was approved.

Pete LoBianco, sophomore representative, was voted authority to repair the radio in the college dining hall.

Student body sponsorship of movies shown every Tuesday on the campus was approved by the council at an earlier meeting. Authority to contract for six pictures was granted, thereby assuring the students better, more recent pictures at reduced cost.

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Philosophy Head To Speak At Convention

Professor Hagerty to Address Convention In SF Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

mann, Petaluma.

2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Session—Rev. Raymond Feely, S.J., professor of ethics, University of San Francisco, chairman.

3. Paper: "Man in Society," MacAlan Gardner, Sacramento. Discussion: Dr. George S. Roche, professor of economics, Dominican College of San Rafael; Rev. John J. Scanlon, Oakland.

4. Paper: "Man in the State," Harold R. McKinnon, San Francisco. Discussion: Rev. Hugh A. Donohoe, S.S., professor of economics, Saint Patrick's Seminary; F. Gordon O'Neill, editor, *The Monitor*.

Saturday, January 29

10:30 a.m.—Morning Session—Rev. Denis B. Barry, chairman.

5. Paper: "Man in the Home," Rev. P. K. Meagher, O.P., professor of moral theology, College of Saint Albert the Great. Discussion: Rev. Daniel J. McGloin, S.J.; Roy A. Bronson.

6. Paper: "Man and Education," Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the department of philosophy, Saint Mary's College. Discussion: Rev. James T. O'Dowd, assistant superintendent of the parochial schools of San Francisco; Rev. J. J. Walsh, O.P., San Francisco.

2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Session—Albert J. Lynd, instructor in departments of history, Stanford University and Dominican College of San Rafael, chairman.

7. Paper: "Man, God's Creature," Charles C. Conroy, professor of philosophy, Loyola University of Los Angeles. Discussion: Rev. Francis L. Sheerin, S.J., professor of canon law, Alma College; Cyril Bryner, instructor in Slavonic languages, Stanford University.

8. Paper: "Man, God's Child," Rev. Dr. Charles R. Baschab, professor of religion, Dominican College of San Rafael. Discussion: Rev. Robert I. Falvey, Pleasanton; Rev. Daniel R McAllister, chairman.

Palm Court

6:30 p.m.—Banquet—Rev. Dr. Charles Baschab, San Francisco.

Guest of honor: His Excellency Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco.

Address: "The Martyrdom of Man," Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy of religion, Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Concluding Address: Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Mitty.

All sessions of the convention will be open to the public. Discussion from the floor will be invited.

Those interested in the work of the American Catholic Philosophical Association and the Philosophical Association of San Francisco may secure information by communicating with James L. Hagerty, Secretary, Saint Mary's College, California, or directly through any member during the convention.

It is recommended that reservations for the banquet on Saturday evening, be made well in advance. Tickets are $2.25 a plate. Telephone the Palace Hotel, EXbrook 8600, for reservations.

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San Leandro
1909 East 14th Street
Oakland

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879. James J. Gillick & Co., Inc., printers, 2057 Center Street, Berkeley, Calif. Subscription rate, $3 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Jas. J. Gillick & Co. — Berkeley, California

VOL. XXXV — Founded 1903 — NUMBER 18

1863 — DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR — 1938

Moraga Share-Croppers

IN Moraga Valley there is a great Company. It owns considerable land in the valley and some of the natives say that it owns practically all of it. This Company is a medieval institution with modern methods. Serfs are no longer beaten into submission nor cudgeled into obedience. Their lands are taken away. But it doesn't really matter because the land never belonged to them. They are share-croppers.

In the South, there is quite a little excitement about share-croppers and the conditions under which they are forced to live. They are tenant farmers, a profitable business if you're not a tenant. In Moraga Valley employees of this Company work for very little. Natives say that they are paid from 75 cents to $1.50 a day. We never have seen actual figures so we cannot plunge too deeply into the matter. But then that's all right. Seventy-five cents keeps them from wandering to town and the Company can keep a good eye on the men.

But, the natives also say that when the pear season is on, and the Valley is famous for its pears, outsiders are brought in and paid as much as double the sum ordinarily paid. The employees' wages do not rise. They are the property of the Company. They are not slaves, because a fellow named Lincoln abolished slavery in this nation. He didn't abolish corporations and holding companies. Nor did he do anything about the beautiful system under which we live—the survival of the fittest and no holds barred.

People who live on the farms in the Valley do not always own them. They live on them and do as they are told. All the best land is used for pears. A man from the Company may come along some day and say "Plant tomatoes here." The farmer takes up the crop he has and plants tomatoes. Sometimes he doesn't and then the Company gives him some land. They generally give him a hillside upon which fine crops of poison oaks may be grown. There are no ifs and buts about the business because the Company knows what is good for the people and anyway it doesn't matter.

Originally the Valley belonged to the Moragas, a Spanish family, who were given their grant by the King of Spain. They lost the land and some have hinted that rather novel means were used in taking their lands. Once a band of sheep came into the Valley. The herder was a San Francisco character who, strangely enough, was a crack shot and very hard-boiled. Some of the Moragas were killed that day. But they shouldn't own so much land anway, so it was all right. That, at least, is the story we hear from the natives.

Of the Moraga family, who once were a powerful and wealthy family, two are around the Bay. One lives in Moraga Valley and works for a Company, which now owns the land his family once owned. The Company is good to him because he can work for 75 cents a day and doesn't have to worry about what to do with his valley. Another one of the family was connected not so long ago with the City of Oakland. He was a street cleaner. He got lots of exercise and fresh air, which is probably all he would get in his family's valley, anyway, so that was all right, too.

Today the Moraga homestead, which overlooks the Valley, is used as a barn. It is owned by a Company. The buildings are falling down. But that is all right because as soon as it falls down then all traces of the Moraga family home will have disappeared and erased the memories of the days when people laughed in the Valley and once in awhile owned their own land.

But the conditions in the South are awful and the Japanese situation is grave, and we don't like to look too close to home because sometimes the results are painful and embarrassing. So next week we will consider the plight of the share-croppers in the South, where some foolish Catholics are working to better conditions for the share-croppers.

Speaking of Dances

THE recent supper dance held on the campus honoring Dominican College was voted by those attending as the best ever held on this campus. Arrangements were made in excellent fashion and no efforts were spared to make the dance a success. As a result, it was a great success. All who attended were high in their praise.

Credit for this success goes to a mere handful of men who completed all arrangements with little or no help from the associated students. Jerry Seale, Dennis Keran, Lawrence Mana, Henry Nuetzel, and Herschel Smyth, in particular, did more than their share in making it a success. To them and the committee who worked with them, heartiest congratulations.

Thanks are also extended to Dominican College by the Associated Students and it is hoped that they enjoyed being guests at Saint Mary's as much as Saint Mary's men enjoyed being hosts for the evening.

A Fairy Tale

ONCE there was a college that believed in sponsoring many sports. It was not interested in just two or three but furthered competition in such sports as golf, tennis, track, swimming and other non-profit activities. By doing so, this college allowed many students to compete and made it possible for the paying students to compete with other schools.

Everybody liked the system at this college and the students were enthusiastic. They developed a tennis team, and the equipment did not cost very much so all the expenses that were incurred were for traveling. They also had a golf team and this also was inexpensive. Then they had a swimming team and a water polo team. The college had a track which was fixed up and intramural contests were encouraged. Occasionally some pretty fair athletes were developed. And at all times, many students were allowed to compete in sports.

Once upon a time there was another college which papers called a "one-sport college" because they stressed one sport in particular. They traveled far and wide. Sometimes they lost but always there was good publicity, which is what counts after all, especially for athletic fame. There were some men at this college who wished to compete in minor sports, but there were no funds. They needed all the funds for the sport for which they were famous. And so they had no minor sports and only a few students ever competed in athletics, and they got pretty well knocked around and some of them didn't have much time to study. It wasn't very pleasant.

And so the two colleges went their ways until one day a good fairy came along and waved a wand, and then both schools had minor sports and students no longer said bad words about the set-up and everybody got along fine.

This is the end of the fairy tale.

Editorial comment and features appearing in SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN *express the opinion of the writer. No attempt is made to represent the opinion of the College. The editor is responsible for all editorial comment.*

Moraga Musings

NEATEST trick of the week was accomplished last Friday by Leo ("Thief of Bagdad") Englert when he aced out poor Pete Cassady. The Old Slicker did his job with utter, utter, finesse, employing Handsome Phil Isham as a come-on.

MUSER'S nominations for Hoax and Hoaxer of the Year—Bill Schwab and his now famous Rugby team, a pure figment of the fertile imagination of the Ned Sparks of Moraga and his fellow-characters, which reached the heights of fame in the COLLEGIAN *last week with a full article, complete with schedule (tentative) . . .*

THE poor old Muser had quite a turn last Friday night when Art Williams appeared in a green herringbone tweed suit (with padded shoulders) and a wing collar decorated with striped four-in-hand . . . just another of Friday night's sensations . . .

It is rumored that Orson Welles, young Broadway acting and producing genius, is seeking the services of Don Miller for the part of Marc Antony in his present version of *Julius Caesar*, now in the middle of a successful run in New York. . . .

TAYLOR "Butch" Bedilion, mentioned in this column last week, once again made news by setting an all-time record in Center Hall last Monday night . . . the event was one of the strangest ever to occur on this campus and it caused considerable excitement for about forty minutes . . . Gael *photographers were on hand.*

WE have it on good authority that several of the boys have gone "overboard" as a result of recent social functions on this campus . . . and what shaggy senior is contemplating a picnic in the near future . . .

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

These Things Change

AMERICAN Catholics abroad are sometimes scandalized by the spectacle of men standing all through Mass, merely bowing their heads at the elevation. The custom of not kneeling is by no means general but in some places—Notre Dame in Paris, for example—it is sufficiently persistent to be notable. The visitors rashly take it for evidence of weakness of faith; yet the men who stand at Mass are following an old Catholic custom.

Save in time of mourning, the Jews prayed sitting or standing, and the practice was taken over by the early Christian Church. Kneeling came in not without opposition; we have Tertullian protesting against Christians kneeling on Sundays. But the same difficult gentleman also found fault with Christians who didn't kneel on Saturdays! He was not altogether inconsistent.

In seasons of rejoicing—especially on Sundays and from Easter to Pentecost—the people stood at Mass because, as Saint Basil says, they thereby honored the Resurrection of Christ and the restoration of fallen man. "Bending the knee," writes Cassian, "is a sign of penance and sorrow." It would seem that we twentieth century Christians are a more penitential generation. At Mass we kneel, even though the Missal itself refers to us as those who stand around (omnium circumstantium).

Fool Not Thyself

IN ONE of the most readable of his titillating essays, Mr. Max Beerbohm has reminded us that "When a man can express himself through two media, people tend to take him lightly in his use of the medium to which he devotes the lesser time and energy, even though he use that medium not less admirably than the other." This dictum applies admirably to Whistler, who was writer as well as artist; to Disraeli, who was novelist as well as statesman; to Rossetti, who was painter as well as poet.

But, just as a man may be both a painter and a writer or a novelist and a statesman, so a man may really be a writer and think himself a painter, or a novelist and think himself a statesman. It is an eminently human characteristic. We all know persons who are really admirable lawyers or brokers or bookkeepers; but they themselves think—and by force of suggestion and iteration persuade others to think so, too—that they are financiers or teachers or opera singers. "Know thyself" is an excellent motto; and, one phase of self-knowledge is to recognize our limitations.

Not always is the desire to do something or to be something an indication of the corresponding talent. There are times when our strong wish to be a poet, for instance, is only a futile sort of compensation urge to hide from ourselves our essential lack of the poet's soul and vision. The popular generalization to the effect that we can become anything we want to become must be taken with a copious grain of salt.

Certainly we do best that which we like to do; but also our liking is no necessary evidence of our ability to do a thing well. We have to make a twofold classification of our preferences: First, those which are associated with our physical and mental fitness; secondly, those which spring from our subconscious feeling of incapacity. The former are to be encouraged, directed and developed; the latter are to be recognized for the gay deceivers they really are.

Two Key Words

WROTE Father Faber to a Carmelite nun: "I get more and more of a Carmelite in my affections; I wish I did so in spirit and in practice. The two things which my dear old Blosius tells us to be seem so exactly the description of a true Carmelite—*placid* and *mature*. Are they not two beautiful words? Placid and mature—I seem as if I could never have done meditating on them."

Such a meditation would be profitable even to those of us who are neither Carmelites nor Oratorians. Indeed, it ought to prove of special benefit to men and women engaged in teaching. What teaching is really effective that is not placid and mature?

Vacuous, ox-eyed benignity of aspect is not placidity. Neither is cold-heartedness nor indifference nor weariness of spirit. Placidity is an active quality—or rather the fine flower of many active qualities.

Our great model of placidity is Jesus stilling the tempest. While the sea raged, He slept in the boat—on a pillow, as Saint Mark takes pains to assure us. And He spoke to the winds and the waves. Meditating on the manner of His speaking, we shall understand what it means to be placid.

And maturity? It comes, not by nature, but by living deeply, profiting by our mistakes and refusing to be much surprised at the fall of an idol or the disclosure of a skeleton. It means growing out of our greenness. Yet it is something much more vital than sophistication. A seasoned tobacco pipe is mature. So is a seasoned human spirit. The mature man is the man who not only "has been around," in the world and in books, but who from his travels has acquired poise, sureness of touch, ease of manner, charity of heart.

The Bystander

By Jack Reilley

THE MORE ABUNDANT LIFE

IT'S always nice to know that people are thinking about you and are concerned about your future. This week I received a most pleasant surprise. The postman knocked twice and left two letters. This in itself was out of the ordinary as my mail during the course of a normal year usually consists of a few curt notices from the treasurer's office.

It seems that a Mr. Napoleon Hill, confidante of millionaires and presidents, and a Mr. Wilfred J. Funk, editorial director of that great literary triumph the *Your Life* magazine (which I never heard of either) have become concerned over my lax and prodigal behavior and each of them has determined, each in his own way, to put me on the "New Easy Road to Big Money."

Mr. Napoleon Hill in his "Economic Bible" called "How to Think and Grow Rich" wants to put me on the "Thirteen Easy Steps to Easy Riches" which requires "No hard labor, no sacrifice, no silly cult, no great education." Mr. Hill holds forth to me 'Andrew Carnegie's secret for accumulating millions." Happening to know something of old Andy's activities and being cursed with a conscience I'm afraid I'll have to pass up the Carnegie million method.

However, there is Wilfred J. Funk's hand which is stretched out to me and is prepared for the nominal sum of one dollar to pull me out of the mire of economic despondency. But I am a little skeptical about Funk and his enterprise. Wilfred claims among the contributors to his magazine which "puts you right on money-making friends, manners, children, liquor, and love" the famous Dale Carnegie, yet he violated one of Dr. Carnegie's favorite nostrums and misspelled my name. Right there the seed of doubt was sowed.

Nevertheless, the February issue of *Your Life* will contain a myriad of intriguing articles. I am sure these two will hold a particular appeal: "A Death Sentence for Your Boy," and "Keep Your Boy Out of Jail" (these should be particularly helpful to those who look forward to parenthood). Dr. Louis Bisch will contribute "You're Really a Great Guy" (which is no news to most of us); and Ralph Bedford will belligerently ask, "What Are You Whining About?" (which you need not answer on the ground that you might incriminate yourself). But the one that almost tempted me to bite at Funk's bait was, "Dizzy, Zizzy, Bizzy Men" by some master mind named Benton Braley.

Frankly, a new world has been opened to me and if I can get a-hold of a few stamps some place I'm going to send out circulars on "Reilley's Easy Road to Big Money."

Collegiana

By Jim Robertson

TWO roosters out in the rain. One drowned. The other took a duck under the porch. . . .

A Straw . . .
is something that you drink something through two of them.

Headline of the Week . . .

DAY REVEALS ENTIRE STAFF FOR PIONEER

It must have just dawned on them . . .

Personal . . .
TEACHER—Conjugate the verb "to swim."
Student—Swim, swam, swum.
Teacher—Now conjugate the verb "to dim."
Student—Dim——say, are you trying to kid me?

Privileged Character . . .
SANTA CLAUS is the only one who can run around with a bag all night and not get talked about.

Now We Know . .
A MUGWUMP is a politician who straddles a fence, with his mug on one side of the fence and his wump on the other.—*USF Foghorn.*

Diplomatic . . .
AT 11 P.M. he was telling her about the situation in Spain. At 12 he started to explain Germany's recognition of the Italian conquest. At 1 a.m. he was expounding the influence of Russia. At 2 a.m. her father started down the stairs.

She—Have you been in China, too?

He—Why, yes.

She—Good, I won't have to explain about the freebooters and the Open Door policy.

Deduction . . .
Prof—I forgot my umbrella this morning.

Wife—How did you remember you had forgotten it?

Prof: I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining.